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the 4th degree, Penal Code, 1 year. John W. Thompson, 35 years of age, 5 months. William Thompson was convicted of grand larceny, 10 years, for sentence.

THE COUNTERFEITING CASE.—The case of H. F. St. William Guiney was resumed yesterday morning, and Commissioner Osborn stated that he could not consider the evidence against the prisoner sufficient to warrant his commitment to prison, but he would release him on his own recognizance.

THE ESCAPE OF THE FRENCH CARMINE.—Augustus P. Green was further examined yesterday before the Commissioner, on the charge of having permitted the escape of Laurant Lamirande, the alleged embezzler of certain funds belonging to the Bank of Paris, France. Some evidence of an unimportant character was taken, when the counsel for Green moved to dismiss the complaint against his client, on the ground that the evidence was insufficient to hold him.

The Commissioner was of a different opinion, and said he would hold Green for trial, in the absence of any explanatory evidence showing how Lamirande got away.

It was understood that such evidence would be forthcoming, and the case was then adjourned to Friday, August 17th, at 11 o'clock A. M.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.—Circular Shooting Affair.—Yesterday morning, while Charles Fetherell, living in 28th street, between 1st and second avenues, was talking to a friend, at the corner of 57th street and 3d avenue, he was fired at by an unknown man. The bullet grazed his forehead, doing no injury. Mr. Fetherell seized his assailant, but the latter was rescued by friends. Fetherell then was taken to the hospital, where he is still lying, and is recovering. No injury was done, and the would-be assassin escaped.

Burglary in West Street.—Terence Kernan, Wm. Brown and Matthew Smith were arraigned before Justice Hogan yesterday, on a charge of having committed a burglary in the storage warehouse of Samuel W. Chambers, No. 92 West street, on the night of the 7th of August, at which time forty dollars worth of lead was taken away. The accused were committed for trial.

Larceny from the Prison.—Emma Coburn, seamstress, 344 1/2 West street, was arraigned before Justice Hogan yesterday, on a charge of having stolen \$145 from Charles Linders, of Jersey City, on Thursday evening. The accused was committed for trial before the Court of General Sessions.

Theft of Lace.—John Davis was arrested yesterday morning, charged with stealing lace from a dress worth five or six dollars of the goods store of A. Alexander Beschoon, No. 474 Broadway. The accused was caught in the act, and Justice Hogan committed him for trial in default of bail.

Theft of Bed-clothing.—Mary Sheridan and Catharine Kelly were arraigned before Justice Mansfield yesterday, on a charge of having stolen a bed-clothing from the dwelling of Fleischer Krusz, in Lewis street. They were committed for trial.

Brooklyn.

SEIZURE OF WHISKEY.—Roundman Brumley, of the 43d police precinct, yesterday arrested the driver of a wagon loaded with eight barrels of whiskey. The officer noticed the loading of the vehicle in the neighborhood of 3d street and the Gowanus Canal, and suspecting something wrong followed to Fulton Ferry, where the arrest was made, and the whiskey was carried back to the Station House. Two claimants shortly after appeared—Mr. F. Shannon, of 30 Bridge street, and Mr. J. J. Roberts, of 44 Front street. New York Deputy Collector Landau requested Capt. Rhodes to detain the barrels until an investigation can be made, as an attempted violation of the Revenue Law is suspected. The property remains at the Station House for the present.

PRIZE FIGHT PREVENTED.—A party of roughs from Jackson's Hollow proceeded to Lot's Lane, in the Ninth Ward, yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of witnessing a prize fight between two of their number. They had already made a ring and preparing for business, when a detachment of the 49th Precinct Police came up, and the affair was broken up by the flight of all the parties. No arrests were made.

UNLICENSED LIQUOR DEALERS IN COURT.—A large number of unlicensed liquor dealers were yesterday morning arraigned before Justice Fallon on charges of violating the third section of the Excise Law. Their cases were disposed of as follows:

WAIVED EXAMINATION.—Jeremiah Brown, corner of North seven and First streets; James McMillan, Northampton avenue; James Scanlon, Quay street; and John J. Roberts, of 44 Front street. New York Deputy Collector Landau requested Capt. Rhodes to detain the barrels until an investigation can be made, as an attempted violation of the Revenue Law is suspected. The property remains at the Station House for the present.

William Leary, 146 Grand street, demanded examination July 1st.—Lester D. Dipple, has been sentenced for Grand larceny, corner of South and 7th streets, was arrested some time ago by Officer Langan, of the 4th Precinct, for selling beer contrary to law. He gave bonds to answer yesterday, but failed to appear, and his employer stated that he had left the city. His bail was thereupon forfeited. The cases of Henry Wieboults, Thomas Swail and Edward Lyons, who responded, Patrick Kiernan waived examination.

A SERIOUS AFFRAY.—A man named Joseph Perry, residing at 227 North 6th street, E. D., got into a quarrel with another man at the liquor store of Chas. Siegel, corner of North 7th and 7th street, on the evening of the 4th inst., when they were both ejected from the premises by police. It appeared that in using sufficient force to eject Perry and his pavement backward and sustained injury which will probably prove fatal. He is now at the Flatbush Hospital in a very low condition. Perry was charged with assault on the hands by Justice Dwyer, to answer any charge that might be preferred against him in reference to the matter.

SHERIFFS' QUARRELS.—In the Kings County Supreme Court yesterday—Judge Lott on the Bench—the case of the attachment of the ship *Ferdinand*, and the conflicting claims of the Sheriff of New York, Richmond and Kings Counties, came for consideration. The story will be remembered to the readers of the SUN. The ship *Ferdinand*, which is bound to New York, was seized five days since by the Sheriff of Kings County, and the Sheriff of Richmond and Kings Counties, and application was made to the Supreme Court to punish the two first named Sheriffs for contempt in failing to process the process of the court held by the Sheriff of Kings County. Both the Sheriffs had an attachment against the vessel. Judge Lott denied the motion without costs, on the ground that the conduct of defendants did not bring them within the meaning of the statute, though the Sheriff of Kings County had shown an attachment to them. The Justice gave no opinion as to the respective claims to the vessel.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—The number of pupils registered in the Brooklyn Public Schools is 83,947, of which 823 are colored children. The number of teachers is 636.

THE PHILADELPHIA CONVENT.—At a meeting of the Independent Workmen's Club of the Eastern District, held at Temperance Hall, corner of Grand and 7th street E. D., the following gentlemen were appointed delegates to the Philadelphia Convention: George Luckson, Henry B. L. P. and John J. Roberts.

FELONIOUS ASSAULT.—Between 6 and 7 o'clock last night, a young man named (no name given), 23 years of age, committed a felonious assault upon Mr. James Kallmann, of 145 Union street, striking him over the head with a brick, inflicting a skull wound. He also wounded Mr. Kallmann with a knife in the chest. The man was taken to the hospital, where he is still lying, and is recovering. No injury was done, and the would-be assassin escaped.

KICKED TO DEATH BY A HORSE.—Peter Riegman, 18 years of age, in the employ of Wm. B. Bell, a workman in Gates avenue, near Lewis street, was thrown from his wagon on Wednesday last by a horse he was driving. He died the following day.

New Jersey.

ROMAN CATHOLIC PHILLATES IN COUNCIL.—Bishop Bayley, of Newark, has issued a circular letter to the clergy of his diocese, calling attention to the meeting of the Second Plenary Council of the Catholic Church in the United States, to be held at Baltimore, on Sunday, 1st of October. There is a very important subject brought before the Council affecting the unity of the Church in this country. The Friday immediately preceding the opening of the Council, the Bishop appoints to be kept as a day of fasting.

APPOINTMENTS.—At the meeting of the Hudson County Board of chosen Freeholders, Thursday afternoon, Wm. D. C. Jones was appointed Jailor for a year, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of his brother, John Jones. Also, H. H. Wallis, Esq., has been re-appointed to the Internal Revenue, for the 5th N. J. Congressional District, by President Johnson.

CLEARED.

STEAMSHIPS.—Mary Sanford, Boston; Helvetia, Liverpool; Corica, New York; Hansas, Bremen; Cassiopeia, Glasgow; Villa de Paris, Havre; Germania, Hamburg; Melita, Boston; Manhattan, Havana.

BAKES.—Return, St. John, N. B.; J. W. Brookman, Belfast; Evening Star, St. Jaros de Cuba; McCormick, Galveston; Joseph Tracy, Philadelphia; Harriet Evans, Glasgow; Glen Eden, Indiana.

BILLS.—Maud, Halifax; Erydice, Pernambuco; Henry & Louisa, Port au Prince; Aquidneck, Mobile; M. recibo Malaga and Vigo.

SCHOONERS.—Mary, St. John, N. B.; Brilliant, St. Johns, N. F.; E. J. Kille, Lingam; Transit, Port Royal; Albert Mason, Washington, D. C.; Maine Law, Boston; J. Whitehouse, Cow Bay; C. J. Marshall, Nassau.

GLOOP.—Ben Siagg, Gurney, for New Haven.

ARRIVED.

RHIF.—City of Brooklyn, Coquina, Liverpool, mds BARK—Saxonia, from Alcoa Bay, with mds, c&c. S. J. Hudson, Thomsen, Oporto; Edmund, from Bedford for Newburg; John Freeman, Melina; Boggs, Carthagena.

SUNGOOLERS.—Alice A. Handell, returned; David Campbell, St. John, N. B.; Knansill, Lingam; Emma, Andover; Gladys, Alton; E. J. Kille, Northport; Fanny Fern, do; Fair Wind, New Bedford; Henry Gibbs, do Republic; do; Harriet Ryan, do; Carlton Jarvis, Fall River; Hannah Willette, Steining; do; Vanderburgh, Astoria; Edw. Smith, R. H. Smith, Westfield; Lucy Church, Nantucket; New London from New London; Eva, Norwich; Julia Baker, Boston; White Sea, Newburyport; Maria L. Davis, Windsor; do; Providence, C. C. Dennison, do; Hebe, W. Moore, do; Anna A. Sawyer, do; E. J. Kille, do; Copy, do; Ben Strong, do; A. Heston, do; Albin Hester, do; Governor, do; Chase, do; K. J. Hoyt, Hartford; S. H. Smith, do; Celestia, Portland; C. M. Smith, do; Alice A. Sawyer, do; E. J. Kille, do; R. Smith, do; Maria L. Davis, do; New Haven; S. W. Fryer, do; Percy, do; Veranda, do; H. E. Taber, do; Minnesota, Portland; Mei, H. Heston, do; Lacon, Boston; M. Filmore, do.

FLOOPS.—Rhode Island, Providence; Harvey, do

Too Late for Classification.

A—EXCELSIOR—A YOUNG MEN'S T
A. M. B. Society, No. 1 of N. Y., will hold their regular meetings at their hall, cor. of 3d & 8th and 8th Ave, on Sunday evening, 12th inst, at 7 o'clock by Messrs. Bennett and Carroll, one of the Ex-CELSIORS, Alexander Williams, Jr., of New Orleans, who will also perform on the piano, accompanied by Mr. Lamb and other selected gentlemen. JOSEPH SILVER, Pres. C. CARROLL, Vice Pres. P. FLUNKETT, Rec. Sec. 275

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The Cholera.

PREVENTION AND CURE—ADDRESS TO THE PUBLIC BY THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

At a regular meeting of the Board of Health Dr. CRANE read the following address to the public, with instructions to citizens. The document was approved by the Board is as follows:

The Board of Health publishes this simple statement to beg the public to give to it their earnest attention.

CHOLERA is generally a preventable disease, and in its early stages can be arrested if the habits good. Study, therefore, temperance in eating and drinking. Do not believe that alcoholic stimulants are useful in guarding you against an attack. If the food be nutritious, and keep the digestive organs in a healthy condition. Use no sale or unwholesome articles. Let your meat be fresh, and your vegetables be well cooked, and all fruits fresh and ripe.

Cleanliness of the body is of the first consideration.

Keep the skin in a healthy state or bathing with whole body, with a free use of soap. Cold bathing is best used in the morning—never just before going to bed.

Dry clothing, or the warm bath, may be more safely used before going to bed.

Cleanliness in the home is of equal importance. Let your apartments be dry—never allow sullied nor decayed vegetables or stagnant water remain in your cellars or yards. Any disagreeable smell from privies, cesspools or stinks, is a proof of their unhealthiness. Remove them by necessary repairs, lime, chloride of lime or whitewash.

Ventilate well your houses and apartments. Avoid your bedding, and open doors to the air and sun. Avoid excessive fatigue. Keep regular hours of waking and sleeping. Wear flannel next to the skin, a good pair, if the bowels are at all disordered, wear a broad band of flannel (a flannel belt) around the body, reaching from the hips to the ribs. Maintain the natural temperature of the body by sufficient clothing, especially keep the feet warm. Never when heated sit on the grass or go barefoot, or sleep under an open window. exposed to wet, change your boots and clothes as soon as possible.

Take no purgative medicines, except by direction of a physician.

Cholera is almost invariably preceded by a painful diarrhoea and this is in all cases to be promptly treated.

This diarrhoea is present, go to bed and maintain a position, in the back, use abundance of blankets, and send for a physician.

A physician can always be obtained by applying at the nearest police station.

Stay in bed until you are well. Do not consult yourself well until you have had a natural moment from the towels. Abstain from all drink. Apply mustard plasters to the bowels.

In the absence of a physician an adult can take ten drops of laudanum and ten drops of spirit of camphor, child of ten years may take five drops of laudanum and five of camphor. A child of five years may take three drops of laudanum and three of spirits of camphor; and the youngest may be repeated every twenty minutes long as diarrhea or pain, or vomiting continues. This will save time, but in all cases send for a physician.

Do not set up to pass the evacuations, but let them pass naturally to the air and sun.

Never climb the surface of the body by getting out of bed.

Remove immediately all the evacuations from your rooms; scald all the utensils used, or objects them with chloride of lime; scald also your soiled clothing.

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My Little Wife.

I have a pleasant little wife
Who nothing, nothing lacks;
She keeps herself and things about
The house as neat as wax.
And everything, and woman's taste,
Seems placed expressly for
The pleasure of a man who long
Has found a bachelor.

Her handkerchiefs are white as milk,
Her skirts as white as snow,
Her slippers feet as small and neat,
And always "on the go."
She floats about as if up borne
On gumnastic springs,
Or some unseen mystic's power,
With undeviated wings.

Her glossy hair is deepest brown,
Her eyes are softly dark,
And from their loving depths she looks forth
Full many a cheerful spark.
Her eyes send speeding on their flight
The swift-winged rosy hours,
And what was once my darkest way
Is radiant now with flowers.

My linen has a glossy white,
More pure than ever shone
On Parma marble, and, what's more,
There's never a button gone.
She knits my stockings, makes my shirts
And darts up all my rents,
And saves me all of what was once
My bachelor's expense.

Now all you crusty bachelors,
With list's great battle-axe,
Go get a wife and settle down,
And play the fool no more.
Don't be too nice—theirs' angels all—
With loving hearts and true,
The secret is, be kind to them,
And they'll be kind to you.

GUTTRID LONAN,

OR,
The False Judgment

Some years ago, my curiosity to examine the Manx laws relating to debtor and creditor, combined with some family affairs, to determine me on a visit to the Isle of Man. The hard fate of an honest man of my acquaintance, who had given Manx bail for a friend, and by that means rendered himself liable to a heavy debt, though the debtor's person had been surrendered to gaol, stimulated my inquiries respecting the peculiar government of this island.

I reached the pier of Douglas on a propitious day, when the fine semicircular harbour, the Duke of Athol's free-stone palace in the centre, and a cultivated hill behind it, seen without the usual canopy of mist, gave a pleasant idea of old Mona. My poor friend, whose bail in the Manx fashion threatened his ruin, was an innkeeper, who received me with great hospitality, and wearied of lean horse by driving me in a kind of cart-carriage to Castle Rushen, where the courts of law are held. They are sufficiently tedious, therefore I had leisure to see all the castles, barrows, heath, and gorge, to be found in the island. The simplicity which still prevailed there, rendered the resources of an idle stranger very few in female society; and after a month's stay, I was driven to seek amusement in the Gulf of Man. This islet is still tenanted by one solitary farmer, whose sheep occupy the wild and treeless domain, disturbed only by grouse or white sea-fowl, which cluster in the galleries of rocks that overhang the sea. On one of these galleries I saw a man walking, whose appearance did not resemble any inmate of the farmer's house at which I was a temporary guest. He was busied in a sketch of the Eye, or lonely rock, and to be hermit's grave. It was easy to begin a conversation respecting the traditions of the isle; and my new acquaintance showed me another drawing of Thomas Buehli's house, now in ruins, and the interior of his tomb. Then he described the beautiful valley of Glynnal, and the height of Snowfield; from whence the romantic coast of Kirkcubright and its neighbourhood are visible. I told him, I had seen the Giant's Quoting-stones, the holy village of Kirkmichael, and especially the Tynwald Mount, celebrated as the seat of the legislative assembly. From thence we naturally digressed into a discussion of the laws and the founders, during which my companion spoke of the great Earl of Derby, and the patriarchal Bishop Wilson, with so much historic accuracy and moral feeling, that I felt tempted to regret the transience of our acquaintance, when we parted. Evening had advanced, and after a further ramble alone, I returned to my hospitable farmer's house, the only one in the isle, and was surprised to find my new friend already seated there, with the appearance of a well-known lumee. I considered him a artist in quest of local scenery, and his presence seemed to restrain on my host, who appeared so intelligent and civil a man, though the simplicity of his household reminded me of those days when pan and blanket were heirlooms in a Manxman's family. After telling me of the benefit his farm derived from an earthen-pot, as he called a lime-kiln, he begged to devote into the usual fire side tales of Lady Derby's ghost, the apocryphal and auricular gardens discovered by a diving bell. The supposed artist intimated his doubts, whether the sentence of the iniquitous court on the reputed trait Christian, accused of basely betraying the Earl Derby's widow, could be justified. Our host after listening patiently to a long argument, asked me to tell one of many anecdotes relating to the judgments of the court, and the probable abuse of its laws. All my professional curiosity was awake, and the lumee's story began.

"I was very young, gentlemen, when the eldest son of the south deanster unfortunately shot his favourite horse while hunting the wren on New Year's Day. This sport, as you may know, com from our belief, that a lovely fairy of most mischievous power appears in the wren's snipe every year. Guttrid Lonan, the owner of the horse, had once been aggrieved by wren's theft, the deanster, in unjust desire to avenge this accident, became the prelate of the longest and most honourable lawyer ever remembered in our island though it has been called the Paradise of lawyers. The deanster in revenge wormed his adversary with foudle juries to estimate his cattle, and carried a disputing grave digger's bill for two shillings and sixpence into half a dozen courts. But his enemy found heavier mode of expressing his resentment. The deanster's son gave Manx bail for an unfortunate Englishman, and said his property became a mortgage to the deanster and his agitation; but I second brother reconciled himself to my family, and, on his acts of singular condescension, at their friendship grew even more remarkable than their former enmity.

"Last summer, a young Englishwoman landed at Douglas, she acquired for a cheap and solitary lodging, she appeared to be one of these numerous religious whose misadventures or indiscretions bring them to this island. Considering her manner and general deportment, it was thought strange, when she asked her residence with Guttrid Lonan, a learned, discreet man and also a set scholar, that his neighbour should have the Manx dog, the black bound, of the dean where he lived. He, as a wife as old and peevish as himself, as their mistress of a stranger who seemed poor was master of surprise to all the villagers of Kirkmichael. Our learned gentlemen, is said to be kingdom of ladies and witchcraft, therefore one was surprised to find the stranger came to a conclusion, she had disturbed and relate a very singular dream and its effects. At midnight, her solitary room near the roof of Guttrid Lonan's house, she had seen what seemed the apparition of a man

and at the foot of her bed. To her question
hence and for what purpose it came, the specter
replied, 'I am in prison'—and she beheld it no
more. But its impression on her fancy did not pass
away. She considered all the circumstances of
her entertainer's family, and recollected the mys-
tery always preserved respecting a loft or chamber
above her's. Lohan and his wife slept in the kit-
chen; the hour was late; and having confined a
ladder, of some chains, she found a chain in the
rafters, by which she could introduce her hand,
and unloose the ot's trap-door. Within, on a
chaff-bed, she discovered a female child, as lean,
pale, and deadly as the specter she had seen. 'Mis-
erable creature!' said the Englishwoman—'why
did you not remain in my room when you had
found it?'—'It had not walked for a long time'—
answered in a dying voice—'Have you brought
me anything to eat?' A strong iron chain, firmly
fixed to a stake in the wall, convinced its visitor
that its escape was not possible without aid, and
that food was now more easily supplied than lib-
erty. She returned in a few minutes with bread
and wine, and sustained its lips while it lay in the
torpor of extreme weakness. To remove from its
desolate prison was impractical; so then, for day
was fast approaching, and Lohan always rose with
the dawn. But after pre-paring, during breakfast,
a degree of calmness, sufficient, as she hoped, to
prevent suspicion, she quitted the house of the
death, and hastened to the corner with this nar-
rative. Having a power both executive and
inquisitorial, the king immediately ordered the
black-hound's den with proper officers, but his
wife, himself, and the unhappy child, were removed.
The chaff-bed, the dried herring and oatmeal,
which the Englishwoman had observed in the loft,
in short every trace of this mysterious scene, had
vanished; and except the flight of Guizot and
dame Lohan, nothing remained to prove the truth
of her assertion.

(To be Continued.)

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GENERAL BUSINESS.

WORLD'S FAIR.—THE GREAT PARIS
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TO THE
MANUFACTURERS, MECHANICS,
INVENTORS, PRODUCERS,
ENGINEERS, ARCHITECTS, ARTISTS,
AND SCIENTIFIC AND EDUCATIONAL ORGANIZA-
TIONS
OF THE
UNITED STATES.

OFFICE OF THE UNITED STATES AGENT OF THE
EXPOSITION, No. 3 Spruce st. Tribune Building,
and No. 40 Broadway, Times Building, New York.
THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING BEEN AP-
POINTED by the secretary of the State to the above-
mentioned Fair, and being desirous of the co-operation
of his countrymen in his efforts to make a complete
and interesting exposition of the progress of the
industry of our country at the Great Exhibition, adopts
this method of conveying to them information and
suggestions upon the subject.

In each section assigned to exhibitors of the United
States, the objects exhibited will be divided into the
following groups, namely:

- Group 1—Works of art.
- Group 2—Materials and appliances of the liberal
arts.
- Group 3—Furniture and other household articles.
- Group 4—Clothing, (including cloaks,) and other
wearing apparel.
- Group 5—Mining, rough and wrought products.
- Group 6—Instruments and processes of the mechan-
ical arts.
- Group 7—Food, fresh and preserved, in its various
states.
- Group 8—Live agricultural products and specimens.
- Group 9—Natural, horticultural products and spec-
imens.
- Group 10—Objects especially exhibited for the pur-
pose of improving the physical and moral condition
of the population.

In compliance with a request made through an
Minister at Paris, the time for filing applications from
the United States is extended to the 1st of January,
which leaves the undersigned before the 1st of January
next will be in search. When examined and con-
sidered, the decision will be duly made known.

Parties wishing to exhibit, are requested to apply
immediately to the undersigned for the required
application and instructions, including postage stamps
for reply.

Articles accepted should be delivered at New York
prior to January 31, 1867.

Articles accepted will be shipped from New York to
Paris and returned at Government expense, if the
expedited necessary action of Congress obtains.

The selections to be made will be limited in quan-
tity, and the exhibitors are to occupy but in variety and
character they should comprise a full and fair repre-
sentation of American products, industry, arts and
science.

To prevent unnecessary trouble, it should be under-
stood that it is a primary object to make the repre-
sentation of the United States as complete as possible
in all the groups enumerated below, and that it will
therefore be necessary to select representative articles
in every group, rather than to accept an excess in
any one.

In order to secure the universality of character
above indicated, it is suggested that in each city or
neighborhood there shall be one manufacturer, arti-
zan, or dealer who produces articles for every variety
consumption, should, without any delay, agree among
one or themselves as to the specimens for which space
should be applied.

In every city it should be made to bring forward new
and useful mechanical inventions, combinations and
fabrics; and pains should be taken to have all articles
neatly and thoroughly finished and prepared for ex-
hibition.

Producers who apply for room in the park, and pro-
pose to establish there constructions of any kind,
agricultural buildings, or gardens, will take care to
give a plan, with a scale of the establishment proposed,
with an indication of the extent of ground which will
be necessary.

Due notice will be given to applicants as to the
acceptance or rejection of their applications. If ac-
cepted, the required plans and drawings until January 31,
1867, to prepare and transport their specimens to
New York.

Detailed plans, on the scale of 6m./120 to the meter,
showing the place assigned to each exhibitor, and
the manner of exhibiting, will be furnished to the
list of the exhibitors, will be transmitted by the
Government Agent prior to Jan. 21, 1866, in order that
the Imperial Commission may regulate the
arrangement of the exhibits in accordance with
the requirements of this nation.

The amount of space assigned to the United States
in the Exhibition at Paris is about thirty thousand
feet. The space to be assigned to them in the mu-
seum is not yet determined, and it is not yet de-
cided upon; and as it depends upon the
nature of the application for space there, it
is very desirable that such application should be ac-
cording as soon as possible.

Applicants will please indicate in a note appended
to the application:

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